

Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper. The Best Advertising Medium in the Yough Region.

VOL. 20, NO. 174.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1922.

EIGHT PAGES.

Plenty of Pleasure, Plenty Hard Work Ahead, Dr. Keith's Advice to Graduating Class

Trying to Escape the Work Makes One a Slack, Says Indiana Normal Head.

CIVIC PRIDE DISCUSSED

Miss Josephine Richey Has Excellent Paper Dealing With Conditions in Connellsville; Paul Behanna Delivers Valedictory; 08 get Diplomas.

Ninety-eight members of the Class of 1922, Connellsville High School, Friday night received their diplomas certificates of work completed under the prescribed course of the Connellsville schools, and stepped from the protecting wing of the public school system into the pathways of life, an indefinite future.

"I stippose these young people are near the end of their troubles," said Dr. John A. K. Keith, principal of the Indiana State Normal School, delivering the commencement address. "They have had to come to school. Their whole life has been regulated by the demands of the school. They are at the end of a certain kind of trouble but are stepping into a different kind."

"We say they are graduating," he continued. "I wonder if these people know what graduation means. The Greeks used the term to measure to a standard. We have applied it to the school system and these young people having measured up to the set standard, are graduating. What sets the standard? The needs of life and society in general are the things which set the standard of the school."

The speaker then told how the needs of life developed geometry, gas engines, electricity and every other thing necessary to advance civilization.

"Living has responsibilities. Therefore the State, community and parents have created the public school so that the boy and girl may be inducted into the mysteries back of the things we call civilization, and to make after all better world."

"There is plenty of pleasure ahead," he said, "but also hard work. You can't escape it. If you try you are a slacker."

"As individuals you have received much out of the bounty of goodness of the family, community, State and Nation. It is spent to provide an opportunity that in the performance of work as members of society you may help make the nation better in the sight of man and God."

Civic pride was thoroughly discussed by Miss Josephine Richey, honor student in the commercial department, who was the first graduate to speak. "One cannot have success without pride in one's self," she said, "and that applies to a town."

Miss Richey cited many instances where civic improvement had worked wonders for a community and pointed out the defects in Connellsville.

"The people are responsible for the way to rank in the eyes of other people," she said. "There are usually enough who talk of what ought to be done, but not many willing to do it. Civic pride means the proud spirit of community. To keep it up we must have competent and unselfish men as government heads."

"What has civic pride done for our town? It is dormant here. We have the Carnegie Free Library, something many towns would look at with pride, but we do not realize its value. It is to continue to be a source of knowledge and inspiration. It must receive greater support. Another thing to be proud of is our school system, ranking among the leading in the State."

Pointing out the unsightly spots in town and mentioning remedies successfully used elsewhere, Miss Richey attacked the billboards.

"Advertising is an aid to the progress of civilization but there is a place for it. What an impression it gives! must get when he rides through our city and views all these unsightly boards. Why not make this town of which we can be proud in every way?"

Wu: Behann, who took second honors in the academic course, spoke on "The Place of the High School in Modern Life." He had a well-prepared theme and followed the evolution of education from its earliest stages "when only the few fortunate could attain this height to its present day standard when the public school system takes in all the children of the nation."

"The high school is the greatest institution of learning," he said. "Each course represents an investment in the student of \$18,000. The high school is a product of many influences, resulting from the process of evolution and has taken over the work of the grammar school and academy."

"The work of the elementary schools must be continued in the high school without a gap. Our six-year system, being used here, prevents any such gap," he told the audience.

"From a civic standpoint the purpose is to train the spirit of good citizenship. Direct courses are being given in this."

The valedictory was delivered by Paul Behanna, who took first command on Page Six.

HEAVY COST OF SCHOOLS SHOWN BY 1923 BUDGET

R. S. Matthews, President of Board, Lays Facts Before the Public.

REDUCTION IS IMPOSSIBLE

The cost of running a modern school system was made known to the community citizens, possibly for the first time, by Ross S. Matthews, president of the Board of Education in the commencement exercises of the Connellsville High School, and the Class of 1922 has written its name in the annals of school history with a glory that will never die. To it goes the entire honor of being the first body of graduating students to bow in the request of the host of public sentiment, which is greatly opposed to the annual clash. In spite of the knowledge that a certain element would brand them as "yellow" poor sports and cowards.

He explained the vital necessity of increasing the tax levy of the school district from 25 to 27 mills in order to keep the institutions open. No reductions could be made in the operating cost, he said, without closing some of the schools and this is not what the people want.

"It requires just so much money to run the schools," he told the audience. "We don't know how to cut expenses except to close some of the schools which we do not think we can do."

He received the action of the legislature of Pennsylvania which in 1921 fixed the minimum salary of elementary and high school teachers requiring that \$100 per year be added each term until the former were being paid \$1,400 and the latter \$1,500 each season. One hundred teachers are employed in this city. Mr. Matthews said, and the increases necessitated in their salaries under the law requires \$10,000 more that in the term just ended. He also read the budget prepared for the next term, calling for an expenditure of \$225,000.

He said he was not speaking by way of apology for anything done by the board but with a view of giving information "and saving you all a world out some of the great good lost before."

"We need assistance and cooperation. The tax appears enormous and we would like to know how to make it less. We invite and solicit the best thought by which taxes can be lowered and kept at their present level," he told his audience.

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"The tax levy last year did not pay expenses," Mr. Matthews said, "and we find ourselves today with a bonded indebtedness of \$311,000, and a cur-

Continued on Page Two.

Local Persons Given Divorces In Uniontown

Three local persons were granted divorces in court at Uniontown today. John Jaynes was divorced from Anna Jaynes on the grounds of adultery. He said he lived with his wife only three months from April 18, 1921, when they were married. Ray E. Shaw, then acting mayor of this city, testified the woman was twice arrested in August.

Bessie Shaw of Connellsville was granted a divorce from Carl Shaw. She said he went away frequently on whisky trips and on one occasion he sent her two postcards—one of himself and another of himself and a girl. They were married July 5, 1921.

Violent White of this city was granted a decree from William White of Irwin. She said they were married on July 21, 1920, and that she left him the following September. The woman told the master White kept a loaded revolver under his pillow at night and threatened her with it. Once she heard it explode in the house and left, never returning.

According to the girl she was assisted by the woman who asked for assistance in caring for a child. Miss Gaffey said she volunteered but that when they reached the woman's home she was locked in a room. She said the deputy rescued her yesterday and that a short time later a city detective arrested her as a runaway from her grandmother's home. She was held for further investigation.

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NEWS OF DAY AT SCOTTDALE BRIEFLY TOLD

Art Exhibit Draws Many to the High School Despite Rain.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

In the sewing display of the domestic science department, taught by Miss Mary Myers, from the sixth grade there were undergarments and dresses; from the seventh and eighth grade articles that had been designed in the art class and then brought into sewing class for making.

The sermon will be preached to the members of the graduating class on Sunday evening by Rev. G. R. Strayer. The class play will be held Monday afternoon and evening at the Scottdale Theatre. There will be a class of 46-22 girls and 24 boys.

Auxiliary Meeting Postponed.
The meeting to have been held by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. has been postponed from Monday evening until Monday, June 12, on account of the class play and class day exercises to be held on Monday.

Mrs. Hemp Entertains.
Mrs. Albert Hemp entertains at her home yesterday afternoon with fancywork for a number of her friends.

Men Have Charge.

The men of the First Baptist Church had charge of the meeting at the church on Thursday evening. Mrs. Elsie Eichler was the leader and Mrs. Sera Hill had charge of the devotions. An excellent talk was given by Rev. J. E. Erbe, pastor of the Baptist Church at Mount Pleasant. Refreshments were served.

Missionary Gathering.

The Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church held its annual gathering of "missionaries" at the church on Thursday evening and had a social evening for the purpose of entertaining the men and women of the congregation. The committee in charge was made up of Mrs. J. B. Stover, Mrs. C. M. Gandy, Mrs. William Theodore Hockey and Mrs. William Anderson. A feature of the evening was a singing with living models. Mrs. Verda Schmidhuber appeared in "The Hymn," Miss Ruth Gullantine in "The Spanish Girl," Miss Olive Van Horn in "The Indian," Mrs. J. H. Newbrough in "The Rosary." Mrs. Charles Perkins in "Sweet and Low," Grace Jarrett in "Coming Thro' the Rye," Mrs. Anna Hamilton in "Annie Laurie," Mrs. J. H. Springer in "Mother Macrae," Mrs. George Myers in "Ben Holt," Helen Jones in "Columbia." This part of the program was followed by a play, "At the Railroad Station," with Mrs. C. A. Colborn, Mrs. Josiah Reynolds, Mrs. Susan Croft, Mrs. Charles Perry, Mrs. William Randolph and Mrs. H. C. Fox taking part. Following the program refreshments were served.

For Sale.

Six room new brick bungalow. Bath and heater. An ideal home. Can give possession soon, for \$5,500.

Six room house, nice large lot, Third avenue, for \$2,700.

Four room house, Garfield avenue, for \$1,500.

Five room house, one acre land, for \$1,800.

Six room house, bath and heater, Grant street, for \$2,800. B. F. DeWitt, above mention—June 8.

Personal News.

Mrs. William S. Anderson returned Thursday evening from Pittsburgh where she attended the banquet of the West Penn employees Wednesday evening with her husband.

READ IT REGULARLY

Business Men in Connellsville Find It Very Helpful.

Wise business men scan every issue of knowledge. The monthly Trade Review issued by the First National of Connellsville presents the basic conditions of business in a clear, forceful manner. The current issue is about ready. It's free. Simply send your address to the bank and you'll get it every month.—Advertisement—

To Stop Coughing at Night.

A summer bronchial cough keeps not only the sufferer but other members of the family awake. Alfred Barker, 106, Avondale St., E. Liverpool, O., writes: "I consider it my duty to write and tell the results of Foley's Honey and T's, which I used for my boy who had been suffering from a bronchial cough for 7 or 8 weeks. Foley's Honey and T's has done him wonderful good, and I shall always recommend it. It sooths and heals. Sold everywhere. —Advertisement

Reforesting Somerset County Land. Through the cooperation of the Somerset County Farm Bureau, the Arrow Coal Mining Company, Cafenbrook is reforesting its coal mining property. For this purpose 60,000 trees have been secured.

Among The Churches

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
600 South Pittsburg street, Francis J. Scott, minister. Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship 11:00. Juniors at 3:00. Intermediate Y. P. C. U. at 6:15. Senior Y. P. C. U. at 6:45. Evening service at 7:45. In the morning worship period the pastor will speak from the subject: "Personal Responsibility or 7-2-1." The so-called psychology of the crowd finds its only logical conclusion in personal responsibility. Seven men were out fishing in a little boat and they caught no fish, but they had some wonderful experiences after that. They learned that they had something to do besides fishing. The mob has no conscience. Club and syndicates and labor unions make cowards of us all. Happy is the man that can stand upon his own feet and brace himself and stand by his convictions and let the crowd sweep by. In the evening hour the topic is "Luke's Clinic." People were being healed by Jesus. An interesting message. You are welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST—E. H. Stevens, minister. Bible school 3:45. Lesson topic: "The Kind of Folks That Fight the Bible." What shall we do with them? How shall we meet their opposition? Why is the Bible the most loved and the most hated book in the world? What's the business of most folks who don't want the Bible read? Morning worship 11:00, sermon subject: "Back Up and Stick." To whom are the prizes of life given? Do most folks need encouragement? Shall we give it? Why do college men root? What's their idea of "rooting"? B. Y. P. U. 6:30; study lesson, "My Leisure Time"; leader, W. E. Coleman. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon subject, "The Wholesome Influence of the Best." Special music.

EVANGELICAL—South Connellsville, Clewell E. Miller, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; Y. P. C. U. at 6:45 P. M. Our third quarterly meeting will be held over Sunday. The quarterly conference will be held on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Preaching Elder R. C. Miller of Indiana will preach on Sunday morning at 10:30, and Holy Communion services will follow. Preaching by the pastor in the evening at 8:00 o'clock.

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FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Where Morton Crosses
Pittsburg.
HOURS: 11:00 A. M. AND
7:45 P. M.

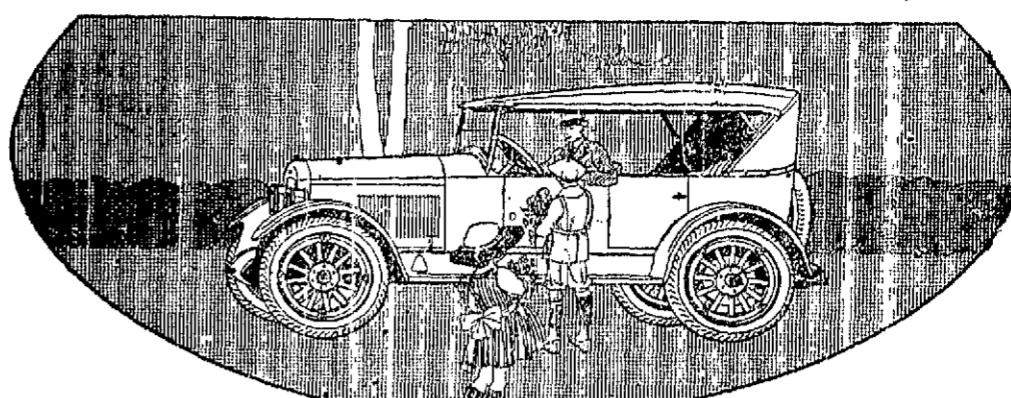
**Why Should I Go to
Church When My
Dad Stays at
Home?**

TAKE YOUR BOY TO CHURCH

He Will Enjoy It

You Are Welcome to Bring
Him to This Church

A New Standard of Value



6 cylinders—50 horsepower—\$1065

If you spend more than \$1000 for a motor car you are entitled to a six of full fifty horsepower. If you accept fewer cylinders or less horsepower per dollar of investment, you have only yourself to blame.

Such is the new standard of automobile value—established by the Jewett and endorsed by a volume of public opinion which has broken every sales record of this factory. See the Jewett today and you will have more respect for your pocketbook.

It is sold and serviced by Paige Dealers Everywhere

West Side Garage

J. H. Rhodes, Prop. Tri-State Phone 366-W

JEWETT

A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

STATE PARKS ARE POPULAR

Will Be Magnet for Millions of
Vacationists This Summer

Smithfield

SMITHFIELD—June 8—Mrs. R. L. La has returned after visiting friends and relatives in Akron, O.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weaver and daughter Joanne returned home after a visit with relatives in Lisbon, O.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Graham and family are visiting the state park in the

area of 3-2 and 3-3.

Mrs. Oscar Harris and daughter Mildred, of Wilkinsburg, returned home after a few days' visit with the former's brother, Edgar Sturges.

Oliver Hahn is spending a few days with his family in Clarksburg, W. Va.

J. D. Graham, yard master, has returned after a few days' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gant and family are visiting at the home of the former's brother in Irwin.

Vanderbilt

VANDERBILT, June 2—Miss Mary Junk of Franklin township went to Washington county to visit friends and relatives. She was accompanied by Fred Baker, who drove the car.

Miss Mary Peters of Coal Center arrived here Wednesday to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Guy Martin.

Mrs. Thelma McClain is in Union town, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Green arrived here last evening from Ohio to be the guest of Mrs. Frances Gray for a few days.

Chester Johnson of St. Petersburg, Fla., arrived here Wednesday to spend several days with relatives.

Arguments Softened Your Way.

A check stub plus the canceled check that goes with it is proof of payment that will settle all doubt in your mind—and that of anyone else with whom you have done business. A checking account with this strong bank settles arguments your way, does away with the "lost receipt" nonsense, saves countless steps with the aid of Uncle Sam's postal service, and keeps your cash safe in the bank. The Citizens National Bank will be glad to talk it over with you at any time.

Advertisement

Patronize those who advertise.

When you feel disengaged, confused,

you say you need BMO'S NERVERINE

PILLS. They grow, dry, and help make life worth living. Be sure and ask for Mott's Nerverine Pills.

For sale by W. E. Bissell

park has an interest even beyond that of providing a majestic natural wonder from the exploitation. Its acquisition sets the legal precedent for an appropriate attitude in saving scenic objects for public use.

The City of Hartford, Conn., has been congratulated by many a passenger as he entered its city on a train through its beautiful Bushnell Park; in contrast to the hasty approach of so many American cities.

Neither Niagara, where one goes for a single view, nor Bushnell park, which in effect is a city park, is typical of the state parks of today.

An Iowan may pick out a site in Keweenaw, build a summer cottage there, and go back year after year, without paying rent. In many parks camping sites are available for tents, fireplaces are provided, wood is distributed by rangers, and what might be termed a "park de luxe" is the beautiful Starved Rock state park in Illinois, which has electric lights, sewerage, restaurants, water, and fire protection.

The six score natural springs and wells of Saratoga springs, New York are comprised in a state reservation and the famous rock-climbed grotto and limestone cascades of Watkins Glen, the Empire state, also constitute a state park.

Parks of Military Memories.

Valley Forge park and Washington Crossing park, in Pennsylvania, give a hint of the military associations of the State's parks. In addition there are in Pennsylvania reservations under the State Forest commission which serve a like purpose and afford campers and hikers many square miles of primitive country.

Though the state park systems in some states are clear cut and well defined, in others it is difficult to determine from their designations when a park is an historic site, a place for motorizing, camping, or a picnic ground.

"Kentucky bids fair to follow in the steps of Illinois in selecting tourist sites for parks. Two prospective parks of the Blue Grass state are the place near Bardstown where Stephen Foster wrote 'My Old Kentucky Home' and the place of Lincoln's birth near Hodgenville. A third is the Mammoth cave.

Besides the recreation, the historic memories, and the natural beauties afforded by state parks there are a number which offer to scientist and observer many alike hints of the curious processes which took place before man arrived.

"What is he obstinate about?"

"You said he was to take a black draught. Never a one all black could we find in the house, but when I went to the post office, it is placed there to the post office. It is placed there could be dropped without difficulty in nets on top of the general post office."

Very Obstinate.

"Well," said the doctor, inquiring of the old Irish servant, "is your master better?"

"Very, but he is obstinate as an old mule."

"What is he obstinate about?"

"You said he was to take a black draught. Never a one all black could we find in the house, but when I went to the post office, it is placed there to the post office. It is placed there could be dropped without difficulty in nets on top of the general post office."

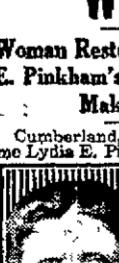
Up in the Air.

"If I lend you money on this dirigible plan of yours, what security can you give me?"

"Wait—My priceless balloon is self."

Capital—Excuse me, but I am not accepting any induced securities—

—Advertisement



—Advertisement

22 RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT MT. PLEASANT

Address to Class Delivered by
Dr. John C. Acheson of
Pittsburgh.

OTHER NEWS OF THE DAY

Special to The Courier
MOUNT PLEASANT, June 3—Commencement exercises of the Mount Pleasant High School were held in the Grand Opera House last evening. The following program was carried out.

Invocation, Rev. Paul Stonecipher; salutary "Booker T. Washington"; Joseph T. Rideout, vocal solo, "At Dawn"; and Daybreak, Sarah Horner, valedictory, "Our Heritage." Erma, Christine, violin solo, "Adoration"; Joseph Novak, address; Dr. John C. Acheson, president of the Pittsburg College for Women, music, orchestra, presentation of diplomas; C. E. Zimmerman, benediction; Rev. Sonnier music, orchestra.

The class roll follows: Erma Elizabeth Christine, Joseph Thomas Rideout, Edgar Louis Dobbs, Helen Edel a Friedman, Orval Dugane, Fred Lewis, Agustine Fischer, Louis Levine, James George Macleole, Cecilia R. Madson, Florence Lydia Miller, Will Ham, Paul Morrison, Emily Agnes Muell, N. Armed, Georgiana Queen, Robert Cecil Russell, Frank James Santara, Violet Cloise Schaefer, Charles Taylor Steven, Winifred Irene Sillman, George E. Spirk, Frank D. Stell, Myrtle Beatrice Stull and William Sidney Werry.

Personal News.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brinker and family of Keokuk, Iowa were here yesterday calling on friends. Mr. Brinker was a former resident of this place.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brinker of Rochester was here yesterday with friends. Mr. George W. Stoner, who is at Findlay, O., attending the missionary meeting this week as a member of the board of missions of the Church of God, will go from Findlay to Jackson, Mich., where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Shannon Grinnell. W. Sylvester Turner is spending the week at Findlay O.

At the Theatres

THE SOISSON.

"R. S. V. P." A First National picture presenting Charles Ray in one of the best roles of his screen career, is being shown today. The picture's high spot of humor comes when Ray and Harry Myers in the parts of Richard Morgan and Betsy Remond respectively have to go to a formal evening ball, sharing equally the outfit of evening dress which they manage to comb together between them. Ray receives the invitation by the devious devices of his art which is the secret to the opening sentence, while the second sentence is illustrated when Ray removes his frock coat to reveal a perfectly spotless shirt underneath—but no dress-coat.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Lotus Eater," a big production featuring an all star cast, will be shown.

THE PARAMOUNT.

"HULL'S BORDER," with Bill Fairbanks in a pleasing role, a comedy "The Guy Deceiver" and also "With Stanley in Africa" are the attractions today at this theatre. Monday and Tuesday, "Come on Over" a picture of real entertainment worth while will be shown.

THE ORPHEUM.

"THE CONQUEST OF CANAAN" the feature picture today, presents Thomas Meighan in the stellar role. "The Conquest of Canaan" is attractive as it is artistic and satisfying. As Joe Ludden, Thomas Meighan has a role of sterling worth in which he acquitted himself with ability, discernment and taste. The support rendered by Doris Kenyon as Artie Diana Allen as Mamie, not to speak of Ann Weston, Charles Abbe, Louis Hendricks and the many other artists of an unusually large cast, was of the best. It is a certainty that "The Conquest of Canaan" has made a conquest of the town, and deservedly too.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Los Wilson, Conrad Nagel and Jack Holt will be seen in "The Lost Romance."

Dickerson Run

Mrs. M. J. O'Laughlin of McKees Rocks was calling on friends here, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Galley were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Shallenberger at Vanderbilt Saturday and Sunday.

James Waggy has returned to his duties after spending a few days at Weston, W. Va., where he attended the funeral of his brother-in-law.

James Martin of Cleveland, O., is spending a few days visiting relatives and friends at Dawson.

Wainwright Strickler has returned home after spending several months at Los Angeles, Cal.

Want Help?
Use our classified advertisements.

J. B. KURTZ
NOTARY PUBLIC
112 W. 11th Street
CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.
Executor of All Kind Executed
Legal Papers Executed.

NEW SKIRT WINS MILADY'S FAVOR

Garment Steadily Growing Longer; Beautifully Proportioned and Designed.

SUITS MORE MATURE FIGURE

Latest Formal Clothes Feature Artistic Fullness and Draping and Pleating Are Best to the Larger Women.

On Broadway their skirts are short—way to the knees, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times. The college girls around Columbia wear them too, at th's high styling place. But, take a walk on Fifth avenue any of these afternoons, and you will not fail to see the skirts descending and descending. And, when you see the newer and the smarter things as they are actually worn, you are forced to confess that you like the new.

Their smartness lies not alone in the fact that they are distinctly new, but they shine because they are so beautifully proportioned and designed. It is not only that the skirts have descended, but the waistlines have done the same thing in a totally harmonious fashion, and the sleeves are just as long in proportion, so that the smart woman's figure becomes something of a new appearance rather than of any lengthened appearance. In other words, before you know it your skirt will be long, too, and you will hardly know the difference.

A certain comfort lies in these newer and more formal clothes in that they are notably suited to the more mature figure. The girlish skirt of the last few seasons looked all right on some of the older women, but if we are honest on the subject it did not particularly become all of them. And the scanty straightness of the gowns that are passing into fashion discarded many unsatisfactory ways with them when they adorned the lines that were more plus.

Now these newer frocks with all their fullness and draping and pleating offer many little subtle tricks by which a figure that is more than ordinarily large or of unloved proportions may be so softly obliterated that the dress walks right into the class with the leaders of fashion. Really the newer dresses are more artistic things than were their predecessors. They have kept the best from the older styles and have added new points that make them absolutely fascinating.

For Conservative Women.

Newer full length dresses from Paris are designed to suit the more conservative woman as she makes a choice for her wardrobe. One by Madeline and Madeline is of that softly flowing type which has taken a hold upon the women who

are taking up the newer lines and dresses. Only the wide band of embroidery at the waistline and the but

Black Satin Colorful Embroidery

tons along the edges of the flowing sleeves suggest any trimming arrangement. But the lines of the frock in its glory, and they are used here to illustrate the skirt of dress which is becoming increasingly popular.

A frock of this kind coveted by a lover and flitting coat with sleeves that are as wide as they can manage to be, is the sort of costume that you can see now and again at the more gathering places in town. There are times of them to be noticed very well, and even if you have made your bed to sleep and go to sit her for good because of that or this, you cannot help but turn about to notice the new comings with all their drooping flowing lines. You may even have a moment of temptation to change your resolution to the new sort of picturesqueness has its own appeal and eventually nearly every woman will want to try her own power of harmonizing with the proven mode.

This Madeline frock is of blue satin—thin, bough-falling favorite material of the French woman and her country. Its embroidery of course takes up every color in the rainbow and then adds silver and gold. It is a subtle handling of color with no repeat anywhere about the gown; the pinkish black being left to set off the loveliness of the color as it is unique over the hips.

New Dress of Blue Satin.

French interpretation of what they are pleased to call "la robe mannequin." Not spring, and no season in the complete without its brand new dress of blue satin and in the design of this type of frock the French make certain to excel. This one has retained all of the attributes which made the satin



REPP
Women's Dress

Price cut below
REGULAR PRICES

Not one cent
extra for
Salesman's
Service

Wool or
Silk

Send No Money!

Guaranteed
satisfaction
and money
refunded if
not satisfied.

Order by No
Holding Blue or
Rose Women's
Suits to be sent
Misses' 14 to
Pay only
Postage
Money
you send
International Mail Order Co. Dept. 300 Chicago

\$2.50
Postage
FREE

more than that to be seen upon the streets. The lower wrap has sleeves of some sort either set into their meshes or cut as parts of the wrapping material. When you see the wrap approaching you on the street, you can hardly believe that it is not a cape but when you come close to it you will realize that the sleeves which happen to be concealed miraculously in its folds are the portion of the thing that give it its style.

Then the hats that go with these costumes are, perhaps, the most vivid and in striking parts of the costume as a whole. No jacket and coat are complete without a hat but designed to be a complement part of them.

With the addition of all blue units there are any number of red hats in all shades of violet to be seen. Then there are some big blue hats for those who can wear them and in truth no blue in color has been higher up than the spring headgear to be seen to be very own as well as the new fashions as well. For the dress of bright colors there are perhaps hats that are more somber in tone. And often the hats are made to match the costume, being made either from the material which comprises the dress or coat or being composed of some other fabric that exactly matches it.

THE TWISTED VELVET GIRDLE

Accessory One of the Newest Things
Seen on French Import, Velv.
is Cut into Strips.

This is the newest thing seen on a French import and it may be just as much to be shamed by just such a touch.

The colors of red velvet are cut into strips and then they are twisted to gather until the whole arrangement makes a sort of colorful rope running from one side of it to the other. This was woven with a black lace for those who can wear them and in truth no blue in color has been higher up than the spring headgear to be seen to be very own as well as the new fashions as well. For the dress of bright colors there are perhaps hats that are more somber in tone. And often the hats are made to match the costume, being made either from the material which comprises the dress or coat or being composed of some other fabric that exactly matches it.

Then the silk toppling was repeated which it was need to wrap over the shoulders in to hold the straight block in a solid place.

One can think of many ways in which to celebrate this idea. You could use all sorts of combinations of colors or of shades of the same color.

Veil for Children's Frocks.

Velv. make up beautifully in child's frocks. One recently seen is a blue and white harlequin pattern with trimmings of red all over. The little lady wore a coat of navy blue and a hat in a combination of blue and red. She carried a small red bag and hat on a string of red beads and she received much admiration from passers-by.

Tie Useful Hoses.

I notice you Plunkville motorists are careful to give the road to all horses.

There's only a few left in this neighborhood! You never know when you'll need one to haul you out of a mud-hole. —Louisville Courier Journal

Two Sided.

Mr. Coode—My wife prefers tea for breakfast with I prefer coffee.

His Friend—Then I suppose it is necessary to have both?

"Oh no! We compromise, we have tea!"—Answers

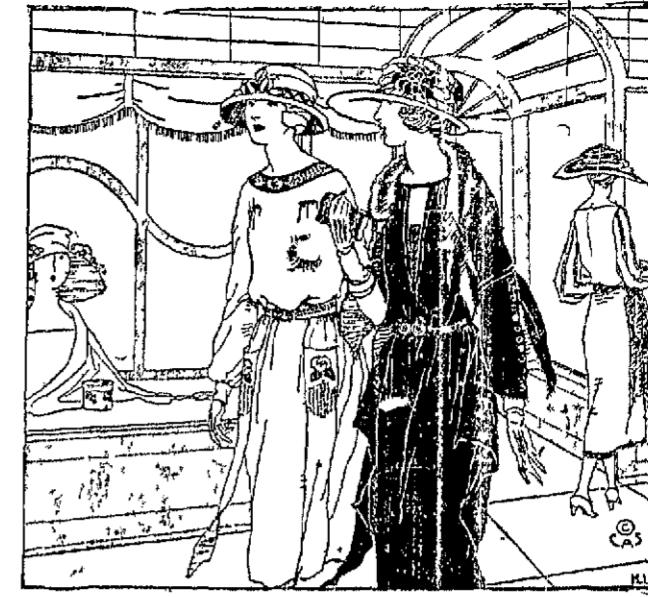
frock of last season a real success. It has the straight line and the full dress opening. It has the thin brocade. And it has the short sleeves. But they are differently all of these fine points are arranged. The embroidery is distributed in quite a different way. The sleeves, while they are short are still very much more elegantly fitted than were those in the old days. The waistline is long and the belt is but loosely attached and fitted. Then too the lines of both the skirt and waist are ample and full and left to give their own sweet way rather than being held tight enough to outline the figure in any radical way.

The fact is that this dress is an excellent example of the souce dress that is popular and good in style. Just now there are many of them to be seen no matter where you turn your head, but the best of them have the long lines that are characteristic of this model and always they are as simple as can be in all of their expression.

Now the coats which are chosen to wear with these dresses are perhaps just as interesting as the dresses themselves, for no matter what may be the general character of the coat this season, it still must have about it enough of loveliness and happiness to place it in the picture class. And when it is used to cover a frock which in itself is already picturesquely than the combination cannot well help but be charming.

Capes in Great Number.

Of capes there are many and even



Hear Ye, All Thrifty Shoppers!

THIS DAY brings news of the return of one of the year's most important events in Connellsville's foremost Store. An annual event that always offers things you and the family need for Summer at prices very much reduced. Know ye that, this year, the celebration of our

7th Gold Bond Stamp Anniversary Comes June 7th to 11th Next Wednesday Thru Saturday

Look for it to be as big and as good as ever. Big in the scope and variety of its bargains; the timeliness of its merchandise and the lower prices that will prevail. Good because it can save you and the family many a dollar. The thrifty shopper will lay her plans now to come!

Complete Details Will Appear
In Monday's Paper

WRIGHT-MECKER CO.

Surprise Party Held For Gibson Youth

This is the newest thing seen on a French import and it may be just as much to be shamed by just such a touch.

The colors of red velvet are cut into strips and then they are twisted to gather until the whole arrangement makes a sort of colorful rope running from one side of it to the other. This was woven with a black lace for those who can wear them and in truth no blue in color has been higher up than the spring headgear to be seen to be very own as well as the new fashions as well. For the dress of bright colors there are perhaps hats that are more somber in tone. And often the hats are made to match the costume, being made either from the material which comprises the dress or coat or being composed of some other fabric that exactly matches it.

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Mrs. S. I. Reuter and daughter, Helen of New street are visiting friends and relatives in Morgantown, W. Va., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Butler of this place who spent the winter in Florida, have returned home.

Mrs. John McCade and son, John, Jr., were visiting friends and relatives in Creemburg Wednesday.

Mrs. W. M. Stone and children are visiting relatives near Scottdale for a few days.

Use our classified advertisements

Weigh Coal Experts.

W. H. Coode—My wife prefers tea for breakfast with I prefer coffee.

His Friend—Then I suppose it is necessary to have both?

"Oh no! We compromise, we have tea!"—Answers

Looking for Bargains!

If so read our advertising columns

and you will find them.

Enjoyment of Confidence

It is a fine thing to enjoy the confidence of others—and it is also fine to have confidence in one's self.

An account with the Union National Bank will give you confidence—in itself the habit of regular deposits, and help you accumulate a reserve fund.

3% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

UNION NATIONAL BANK

Connellsville, Pa.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DOCTHUM SAY FOLKS LIGHTER
HAB A SLEEPIN'-POACH,
BUT AH IS GOT ONE—
LEAS'-WAYS, HIT'S A
SLEEPIN'-POACH FUH ME
WEN DE OLE 'MAN RUN
ME OUT O' DOAKS AT
NIGHT!



The Sporting World

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
Cincinnati 11, Chicago 7.
Boston 7, New York 6.
Other games postponed, rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	26	17	.605
Pittsburg	24	17	.585
St. Louis	24	20	.545
Brooklyn	23	21	.523
Cincinnati	24	24	.500
Chicago	20	23	.476
Boston	16	23	.390
Philadelphia	16	26	.366

Games Today.

St. Louis at Pittsburg.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
Cleveland 9, Detroit 4.
St. Louis 14, Chicago 4.
Other games postponed, rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	23	17	.630
St. Louis	27	18	.600
Cleveland	23	23	.505
Washington	23	24	.485
Philadelphia	19	20	.487
Detroit	20	24	.465
Chicago	19	25	.432
Boston	17	24	.415

Games Today.

Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.

Rain again interfered with local league games over the week-end and once more the West Penn-Lonox Club clash, previously scheduled for last week and arranged again for last night, had to be postponed. These two teams are having a hard time to get together. *****

Just what effect the rain would have on the Connellsville Independent-McKeesport Independent game it was impossible to tell early this morning. It was said the game would not be canceled until 10 o'clock and that if the sun was out at that time and kept on shining until 3 o'clock, the teams would play. The management does not wish to disappoint the fans any more than it is absolutely necessary and when it is at all possible for teams to go on the field, games will be played. *****

The Pittsburgh Pirates, unable to play yesterday on account of rain, gained a half game on the Giants, who again lost to Boston. The score was 7-3. The New Yorkers now maintain only a one-game margin over the Pirates for first place. *****

Kenneth Williams of the St. Louis Americans made two home runs yesterday, giving him a total of 15 for the season, and breaking his tie with Roger Hornsby at 13. *****

A number of challenges have been issued in the ladder tournament of the Connellsville Tennis Association for Monday. *****

The big ball which hangs on the far corner of the sign of the Paramount Billiard Parlors to indicate when the Independents are playing baseball will be a means of knowing whether there is a game this afternoon or not. If the ball is in place, the teams will go on the field. If no ball is out, however, the game will have been called off. *****

The Dickerson Run baseball team is still seeking games from any team in the Connellsville district of 14 to 15 years, and would like to hear from Morrell, Dunbar or Connellsville Hilltops. Write to George Stump, Dickerson Run. *****

Plenty of Work, Pleasure Ahead For Graduates

Continued from Page One.
honor in the class. Be spoke on "The Making of an American Literature."

"Our American writers are coming into their own," he declared. "They are producing a literature unequalled in quality and sentiment."

He pointed out the rapidity with which the American literature was being developed, declaring it took 10 centuries for the English to finally come forth, while the American is yet in only its third century.

"It is developed to an excellent degree," he said.

Defining its traits he said it carried humor, the first expression of true American spirit. It also has a charm and originality, he declared, which will serve to keep it alive forever. American genius is less conservative than the English, he said.

In his talk he also told of the advance made in short stories through the advent of the newspaper.

An expression of thanks to the people, school board and teachers for the education given the class was expressed by the valedictorian in his farewell message.

"We are assembled together for the last time," he told his classmates. "Each will go his or her separate way. What we may accomplish we are not destined to know. Necessity has no regard for sentiment, so we say to some of you, good-bye forever."

The diplomas were presented by R. B. Matthews, president of the Board

HOME RUN HABIT STEADILY GROWS AMONG AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTERS



In 1920 only 123 home runs were made in the American League. The Athletics with 31 were the leaders and the White Sox with seven were the low boys in this respect. Last season Messers. Ruth, Williams, Meusel and Walker of the Johnson's circuit knocked 130 homers, which was better than the entire circuit of American aviators did in 1900.

Kenneth Williams of the Browns, whose photograph is shown herewith, is giving the St. Louis fans early visions of a pennant with his home-run hitting. Besides, they have hopes of seeing him equal Babe Ruth's record since he started off so wonderfully. In one of the recent combats against the White Sox he pounded out three home runs in one game. This is not a record in baseball, since Jake Beckley in 1897 hit three homers in a single game in 1897.

Commercial group—Dorothy Belchley, Helen Bozozek, June Fern Bird, Margaret Brindlinger, Rosamond Burns, Frances Buttmore, Cora Charlesworth, Vera Coniff, Genevieve Constantine, Helen Demko, Martha Dobrak, Imogene Flannery, Blanche Ford, Mildred Fortney, Adelaide George, Marie Hawkins, Mildred Horwitz, Elizabeth Hibner, Ruth Hirsch, Lott Koffler, Phyllis Koffler, Anna Kinsbursky, Gertrude Marietta, Ethel Newcomer, Elsie Nicholson, Alberta Peters, Dominic Richardson, Josephine Richey, Ruth Showman, Gertrude Sparks, Helen Trenberth, Gladys Vance, Sara Williams and Braden Whingrove.

General group—Celia Melnick, Melva Montsteller, Cora DeMuth, Ethel Davis, Anna Grace Colborn, Matilda Beall and Wanda Belchley.

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THE ROVER

By George Randolph Chester

A MATTER OF FRANCHISE

"How many shares were in the original company?" asked Dennison. "Jerry was still in a trance. "One hundred shares," Ames yelled, twice.

Dennison sighed with relief.

"They're all here," he quipped up.

"Our certificate of sixty shares, one of twenty, three of five and five of one. He folded them in a neat little pile and affectionately laid on top of them their graying old string. "How much will you take for these, Mr. Summer?"

Jerry Summer came out of his trance. His jaw dropped so that he could hardly talk. Three times he tried to talk before he finally made it.

"Two—two thousand dollars!" he gasped.

Tom Dennison cast one twinkling glance at Ames, and quickly produced his checkbook and a fountain pen.

Then, and not until then, old Jerry Summer sat down in a giddy huddled heap, and his face went pale.

"Now, if you don't mind, we'll hunt up my lawyer and get a proper witness to this transaction," suggested Dennison, looking at his watch.

"Certainly," assented Jerry Summer, rising with five years of youth in his veins. "I want to get out of this dump, anyhow," and he looked with disdain on his long-time home.

CHAPTER IV

There was a sudden tremendous activity on Baltimore avenue, up Irving road past the cemetery; an activity which began at Monument square and ended out Houston pike at the city limit line. From every source at his command, Tom Dennison brought iron rails, and wooden ties, and an army of men with picks and shovels. By ten o'clock they had torn into the roadway, from one end of the route to the other, and the picks were clicking into the asphalt like steam riveters, when Bill Cracken drove down from his hotel breakfast.

"Here, what's all this about?" demanded Bill, as he stopped at the crossing.

Not a workman wavered, and Bill Cracken, who kept a nervous track of every inch of paving or sewer contract, for well-founded commercial reasons of his own, jumped out of his car and brought a heavy Italian up by the shoulder.

"I say, what is this job?" he demanded.

"Aska da boss!" shrilled the moist little Italian and, jerking away, he snatched his pick into the asphalt.

That seemed to be reasonable advice. Bill Cracken, deserting his car, strode up the street until he found, in a corner, a tall, black-haired young man in an enviable-fitting gray business suit.

"Are you the boss of the outfit?" Cracken unceremoniously demanded.

"Well, in a way," returned John Ames, pleasantly. "I'm representing the Midstate Interurban company. We're running a line in to Monument square."

"The devil you are!" snapped big Bill, becoming doubly leprous.

"Where's your pen?"

"We don't need any," Ames took the trouble to explain. "Mr. Dennison is working under the original franchise of the Houston Pike Stage Coach company."

Two days later, there were signs all up and down Baltimore avenue and Irving road. These signs, painted on long wooden trusses, said, "Street closed," and wagons began to deliver sewer pipe along the route.

Bill Cracken was well satisfied, as the last week of the franchise wore on. There was no inkling by which Tom Dennison could now finish his track in time to have an electric car, or even a horse car, running by the last day of the stage coach franchise. If Tom Dennison or his tall lieutenant worried they did not show it. They had beaten the injunction right in the beginning.

They had secured ground for a terminal station right on Monument square and were building it. They were constructing their entering line right down Houston pike to the city limit, and betrayed a serene confidence, which Bill Cracken characterized as a huge blurt although at the same time, he had his lawyers examine that old franchise for days on end, under the eyes of the court guardians.

Two days before the expiration of his franchise, Tom Dennison suddenly called off all his workmen, and even stopped the construction of his terminal building. Bill Cracken met Dennison in the Commercial club, at noon of that day.

"Well, I see you got enough of it," he taunted.

"What's the use?" returned Dennison, with a shrug of his shoulders. "I put up a game enough fight, but there was no possible chance to get those tracks down before day after tomorrow."

"I don't call it a game," blurted Cracken, leering with his best eye. "I call it a fool fight. Nobody ever harpooned me! Now, I'll tell you what I do. I'll make you that same old proposition, and we'll finish your line down Irving road, after Baltimore avenue."

"Wait till next week," returned Dennison. "I'm all tired out, and my men are nearly dead. This just costs me a lot of money, Bill."

"The city's been digging the sewer," reported Bill Cracken, with a diabolical smile.

CHAPTER V

Plainsburg blinked its eyes in annoyance. Into the peace and quiet which had prevailed on Irving road and Baltimore avenue for two days there suddenly obtruded the renewed activities of scrapping and shoveling.

This began at about three o'clock in

the morning and ceased at half past seven within a half hour. It was noisy, but it remained fairly quiet during all the remaining hours. Bill Cracken turned out the covers, the chief of police, the city prosecutor and the three lawyers, but they did not see much to be done. The men were only shoveling dirt from the center of the street, and by the time a hasty injunction was secured, though no one knew why they were getting it, the men had quit.

Bill Cracken himself was downtown when the crew left the work, and, standing at the turning of Irving road into Baltimore avenue, he was pondering heavily on this new development, when a strange procession came down from Houston pike. It looked like an army at first, an army of half a thousand workmen, with their shovels over their shoulders, and, right in the midst of it, drove the strangest vehicle which Plainsburg had seen in many a year.

It was one of the old green coaches of the Houston Pike stage line, rattling and creaking and groaning at every inch of its placid progress, and high on the driver's seat, cracking his whip with all his feeble strength, sat purple-faced old Jerry Summer.

One block up the street the procession stopped, and a passenger, who had been struggling with the driver, got out. It was Tom Dennison.

"Now, what in Texas does that mean?" blurted out the city prosecutor.

Old Jerry cracked his whip, and the procession moved on. Three blocks further down the coach stopped again, and another passenger mounted. That one was Tom Dennison.

"Now, what in Texas does that mean?" blurted out the city prosecutor.

"I mean that I'm going to get me some admirers with bodies, you boneheads!" blurted Bill Cracken. "I remember myself that old franchise reads that, if they are still in operation and carrying passengers at the time of the expiration of their franchise, they have the right to a renewal."

"They have to make a round trip to make it stick," suggested Cracken.

"That's right," agreed Cracken. "Chief, can't we disperse that riot?"

"We couldn't mass enough men," growled the chief. "I've been asking the city for two years for more men."

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Decided Quietness Prevails In the Coke Market, Volume Available Being Unchanged

Few New Sales; Merchant Production Going Out on Contract.

PRICE HOLDS TO \$7 FLAT

No Standard Coke Being Offered at Less; Foundries Still Well Stocked; Coal Market Sorters Again, Large Buyers Out Market; Pig Iron Dull.

Special to The Weekly Courier
PITTSBURG May 3 — The coke market has been decidedly quiet in the past week, there being hardly any trading in foundry coke while in furnace coke most of the offerings seem to have gone to the steel interest at Monaca which is putting into operation again a furnace that went out the latter part of April. The buying of this interest was referred to in last week's report. Various lots of coke have been purchased including some stock coke.

Supplies of merchant coke for the open market appear to be of about the same volume as for several weeks past. On the whole, the restriction in coke production produced by the strike has been greater at the merchant ovens than at the furnace ovens, while a good part of the merchant production is going out on contract and thus does not involve new sales.

Expectations entertained a week ago that the furnace coke market would pass above \$7.00 have not been verified as this price seems to be the limit, while on the other hand there does not seem to be any standard coke offered at less than \$7.00 in the past few days so that the market is quo abit at a flat price.

Foundry coke had become fully well established at \$7.75 before the advance in furnace coke and when foundry coke sellers began advancing their asking prices on account of the advance in furnace coke, they were met with a lessened volume of inquiry and the inquiry now is decidedly light. The result is that while an occasional sale may possibly have gone through at above \$7.75, there is no established market for foundry coke at above that figure and even at \$7.00 there is hardly any buying. The trade holds it hard to believe that the only reason foundries are staying out of the coke market so well is that they stocked up fully in advance for the strike has now run for two months and a two month supply would be a huge tonnage in the aggregate. The trade is coming to believe that operations at foundries have decreased in some cases, perhaps on account of scarcity of pig iron, and it is quite clear if any time at all there is no return of activity in the foundry trade, like the rest of the trade, it is much to be had in the steel.

The market is now quotable as follows:

Foundry coke \$7.00

Pig iron coke \$7.00

The steel interests in general seem to be getting along fairly well despite the coke strike. The Carnegie Steel Company's supply of coke is indicated by the fact that it is operating 16 blast furnaces the same as two or three weeks past, this company with 31 furnaces in operation April 1 when the strike started. The company is the well supplied with coal.

The Connellsville coal market soft ended further towards the latter part of last week when a \$1.00 price was touched if not shaded. That for this week the market has been decidedly dull but with the decline in prices arrested, the market being quotable at \$3.00 to \$3.50. Several large buyers continued to stay out of the steel but some are made to smaller consumers. In large buyers are probably not out permanently but seem to have made up their minds to prices they are willing to pay, intending to leave the market alone except as they can buy at their prices.

The pig iron market continues amazingly dull there being few sales and these only of small tonnages. In Bessemer iron a few odd lots have been purchased from merchant interests at \$25.00, establishing the market at that figure. Against the \$26 figure formerly quoted as normal only representing the market there are no new developments in blast iron. Some of the merchant furnace interests continue to sell foundry iron at \$21.00 but are not offering price to the trade at large at any price. Consumers are buying only as they are absolutely forced to do so realizing that the market will drop when the strike ends and probably fearing that if they do buy at this time they might not receive full deliveries. The market is quo abit as follows:

Bessemer iron \$21.00
Foundry iron \$25.00
Pig iron \$25.00

These prices are for Valley furnace freight to Pittsburgh being \$1.00 until July 1 when it will come down to about \$1.75.

Average prices of spot coke have been as follows since the start of the year:

Average prices of pig iron at Valley furnaces have been as follows:

January \$5.50 140
February \$4.10 137
March \$4.80 138
April \$4.00 132
May \$3.00 120

Average prices of pig iron at Valley

furnaces have been as follows:

January \$12.50 18.00
February \$19.50 18.00
March \$19.50 18.00
April \$20.50 18.00
May \$19.50 18.00

AN: Real Estate for Sale 1
Use our classified advertisements



News of the first
Contest for the title
of the Center

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1922

George M. Cawley is present super-
visor of trains on the western end of
the Baltimore & Ohio line.

Lloyd Johnston built a hand made
oil lamp stand resting on a wall in
front of his home in the town of

Aspinwall, Allegheny Co., which was
brought to him and his wife by a
traveling salesman.

John Christian Snyder is visited by his
brother Carl, who came from Germany
shortly after the war to work on the river
and now has some large collections of
such articles are being exhibited by his
wife and son in a room in their home.

John E. Nason a member of the
last graduating class in the public
schools, presented a statue of Cicero to
the library after his graduation.

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